WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- The barometer since last report has remained nearly stationary. It is lowest in the Northwest, and and highest in the Middle and South Atlantic States. A storm is reported as approaching Jamaica-probably the one noted as being in the Windward Islands on the 21st. Northerly winds prevail in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

For the Middle Atlantic States, southerly winds, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, with nearly stationary pressure. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, winds mostly from the northeast, partly cloudy weather, and stationary pres-

sure and temperature. For the West Gulf States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly from the east, and stationary pressure and

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer southerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, possibly followed by rainareas at western stations, with stationary or lower pressure.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 54 9 A. M., 65; noon, 80; 3 P. M., 75; 6 P.

M., 73; midnight, 66.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHURCH NOTES .- At Venable-Street Baptsst church Sunday night the pastor (Rev. George F. Williams) baptized two male candidates. The meetings at this church during the week have been of deep interest and great promise. The congregations have been large and a number of persons have presented themselves for prayer. Dr. Mc-Donald will continue to preach for them every night this week.

At Leigh-Street church the pastor (Dr. Garlick) filled the pulpit morning and night, preaching to large congregations. At night he baptized three young men. At Clay-Street church the pastor (Rev. S.

C. Clopton) received two persons into the fellowship of the church. At Grace church [Episcopal) on Sunday morning the pulpit was filled by Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, of Petersburg. At night Mr. Gibson preached at Moore Me-

At Trinity Methodist church Bishop Doggett preached on Sunday morning, and Rev. D. P. Wills at night.

At Union-Station church on Sunday morning Rev. D. P. Wills preached, and Rev. G. E. Booker at night. Seven persons were received-six by profession and one

Chaistian Association .- The first regular preached for the space of more than a year gret were received during the day from all monthly meeting of this Association was in a public hall till the church was com- parts of the country. Sleight (president) in the chair.

The meeting was opened with singing and prayer. large number of the members and ing. Among the ministers present were

Rev. Dr. Read, Rev. Dr. S. A. Steel, Rev. Joshua Peterkin, and Rev. Dr. T. L. Preston. A delegation from the Petersburg Association were also in attendance. Mr. Sleight explained the object of the meeting, referring to the meetings of the he was appointed to the pastoral oversight

it was the purpose of the directory to re- burg, Va. Here he remained until Sepnew those meetings, and, holding them tember, 1868, when he accepted the presimonthly, to draw together the membership and friends into close Christian fellowship. Rev. Dr. Peterkin addressed the meeting, stating his unchanged interest in this Association, and his willingness to do all in his

power to advance the good work. He reerred in very eloquent and feeling terms to the death of the Rev. Dr. Duncan, who was a staunch friend of this Association, and held up his life as an example to all young Rev. Dr. Preston next addressed the

meeting on the legitimate work of the Association, which, he said, was to go about doing good as a co-laborer with the Church. Being simply an organization of lovers of Christ, untrammelled by church forms, they can go forth carrying the Christian spirit into all the avenues that Providence may open to them. Its aim is the good of the young men of this community. He briefly but very earnestly delineated the line of duty to be performed by the young men of this Association.

Mr. R. C. Osborne, of the Young Men's Christian Association of Petersburg, was called on, and expressed his intense interest of the work in Petersburg, and stated that they were alive to its importance, and end cavoring to do some good to the young men of Rev. Dr. Steel closed the exercises with

some encouraging remarks, pledging himself and his church to a hearty cooperation in the work of the Association. His remarks were well calculated to inspire the membership with new vigor and energy in

Mr. Sleight interrupted the exercises with short interval for social hand-shaking.

THE ROCKINGHAM MURDER-MORRIS RE-SPITED FOR THIRTY DAYS .- Governor Kemper has respited Silas Morris for thirty days. Shifflett will be executed to-day, and there is good cause to expect that he will make a confession in a measure exonerating Morris. For that and other weighty reasons the Governor concluded to interfere between the gallows and its victim.

It is suspected by many persons well in formed about the various trials that have taken place that Sam. Hall, who was the chief witness for the prosecution, had more to the General Conference of the Methodist and published in our city papers. to do with the murder than has yet been admitted or proved. Hall had a motive for city of Baltimore in May, 1876. The assowishing to be rid of Mr. Lawson, for he was in love with Lawson's wife, while Law- D. D., of Georgia, and Landan C. Garland, on had been attentive to his (Hall's) sister. After Lawson's death this man Hall lived versity, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Pierce, by on the farm of deceased; was very devoted to Mrs. Lawson, and became engaged to be married to her, and got from her a paper willing him her property in case of her death. great fraternal speech on the occasion, and There was subsequently trouble between Hall and Mrs. Lawson, and it was through

Hall that the convictions were obtained. About the guilt of Anderson Shifflett, who is to be hanged to-day, there can be no doubt. He is the man who shot Mr. Lawson. It has always been held that Morris, who is Mrs. Lawson's brother, hired Shif- the admiration of the greatest intellects that flett to commit the murder; but from statements made by Shifflett it is likely that unrivalled eloquence. There are passages Morris is innocent of that particular offence, though it is understood that Shifflett does in the annals of oratory. Following that not clearly relieve him of all knowlege of General Conference he had invitations to the great crime. Shifflett and Morris were many of the leading to have been hanged to-day and Mrs. Lawson on the 30th of October. Morris has now

are undeserved. interested himself with the Governor in Morris's behalf, started from here for Harrisonburg Saturday night with the respite.

AN OWNER WANTED .- Sergeant John T. Hall, of the Second police district, has in his possession a silver castor which he captured from a noted thief named James, Tyler, who is now in the penitentiary. The

definitely postponed.

DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1877.

END OF A NOBLE LIFE. DEATH OF REV. JAMES A. DUNCAN, D. D.,

OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF THE DISTINGUISHED DIVINE-BRIEF AND PAINFUL ILLNESS-THE NEWS OF HIS Cherished hopes were clustering round him. MEETING AT ASSOCIATION HALL LAST EVENING-ACTION OF THE PREACHERS' MEETING YESTERDAY-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL TO-DAY. &c.

It rarely falls to our lot to record's death which so shocks and startles us, and which will so shock and startle the great public noble life will go sounding down the ages: nind, as that of the Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., president of Randolph-Macon College. This unexpected event occurred yesterday morning, September 24th, at 4 o'clock, at his residence, in Ashland, Va. It was but two weeks ago he was in Baltimore, and preached on Sunday the 9th in- every hand, though no one anticipated the stant. He came home complaining from an abscess on his face, occasioned, as he heart. supposed, from the drawing of a tooth.

have been able to gather them. REV. DR. DUNCAN a small boy his father, the venerable Profes. | minute. sor Duncan, who still lives, was elected to a professorship in Randolph-Macon College, located at Boydton, Va., to which place he few hours before his death, was due to conremoved. The subject of this biographical sketch was reared up in this seat of learning. He graduated in June, 1849. The exhausted by a profuse serous diarrhœa. following October he joined the Virginia After the last chill he fell into a semi-comacopal Church South, and was assigned to until his death. he pastoral oversight of the Fairfax circuit for 1850. In 1851 he was on the Hampshire (Drs. Bagwell of Ashland and H. G. Leigh circuit. The two following years, 1852 and of Petersburg) on Friday last it was thought 853, he was stationed in Leesburg, Va. In that the disease would probably prove fatal. 1854 and 1855 he was pastor of the Southern Dr. Duncan, however, never seemed con-Methodist church in Alexandria. He was scious of his critical condition until, pernext appointed to the pastoral care of the haps, a short while before his death. Southern Methodist church in Washington City, D. C., for the two years 1856-'57. All hese early years of his ministry were spent

since been given to the Southern Baltimore

Conference. At the Conference held in the fall of 1857 he was assigned to old TRINITY CHERCH, IN RICHMOND, where he remained during 1858 and 1859, ing Broad-Street church was put on foot. of respect were passed. He was appointed to the Broad-Street charge in the fall of 1859, but as the house ings are draped in mourning. Telegrams MONTHLY MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S of worship was barely commenced he of inquiry and expressions of tenderest reheld at Association Hall last night-J. D. K. pleted. It was not until March, 1861, the | Four citizens, five members, and a like house was ready for use. He was pastor of | number each of the faculty and students, the Broad-Street charge for the two years | will act as pall-bearers. 1860-'61) while the church was in its formative state. In the mean time he became during the war will long be remembered by thousands of people scattered all over this country. After the war he revived the Richmond Christian Advocate and continued to edit it until the fall of 1866, when Association in past years, and stating that of Washington-Street church, in Peters-

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE,

ocated at Ashland, Va., after its removal from Boydton. He took charge of the col- while elsewhere engaged. It can truly be lege when it was depressed and broken down, and by his untiring energy and great more tenderly loved and more universally ability he rescued it from its fallen fortunes, and lived to see it in the front rank of the very best literary institutions in this country. He fell at his post just as the present number of the members of the denominasession was opening with cheering prospects | tion to which the deceased belonged will go of a high success.

Dr. Duncan was a wonderful prodigy in intellect. His early efforts in the ministry were marked by a range of thought far in tively, he held his audiences spell-bound men of the State. with the enchantment of his oratory. He rose rapidly in his Church, and soon became

Conference of 1866, held in the city of New fered by the Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Orleans, and even then, though but thirty- were unanimously adopted: six years of age, was spoken of for the elected but for the fact that a number of the delegates from the Virginia Conference did what they could to prevent his election in order to retain him as president of Ranreally felt that the success of the College General Conference of 1874, held in Louis- where his body will be interred. ville, Ky. That Conference elected no new bishop; but had he been spared till May, Episcopacy than Dr. Duncan.

At the General Conference held in Louis- their sore bereavement. ville Dr. Duncan was appointed ONE OF THE FRATERNAL MESSENGERS

Episcopal Church (North), to be held in the ciate messengers were Rev. Lovick Pierce, LL. D., chancellor of Vanderbilt Unireason of his age, could not attend. Dr. Garland and Dr. Duncan were present at that Conference. Dr. Duncan made the won for himself lasting renown, and gained a conspicuous position in the eye and estimation of the Northern Methodist Episcopal Church. His speech was marked by great candor and frankness, and by breadth of view and a maturity of thought that elicited the commendation and excited heard him. Withal it was a speech of almost in it that are scarcely surpassed by anything

NORTHERN METHODIST CHURCHES to preach on special occasions, and was

his heart. His vacations were spent in delivering public addresses in various places age, five feet five inches high, weight 145 stronger impression on the minds of the great masses in favor of liberal culture than Dr. Duncan. His death is a great public calamity. He had acquired a retained a record to be tween Main and Cary bids fair to be lamity. He had acquired a retained a record to be lamity. He had acquired a retained a record to be larger to persons desiring to great inducements to persons desiring to the company would prove a fine one. Mr. Abbott as the Judge lacked sustained dignity. He had acquired a retained a record to be larger to be larger to persons desiring to the company would prove a fine one. Mr. Abbott as the Judge lacked sustained dignity. He had acquired a retained to persons desiring to visit Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, nity: Mr. Liston as Uate Harpin was clever. within the bounds of the Virginia and the pounds, and to have an impediment in his lamity. He had acquired a national reputa- greatly improved by the granite pavement

of loving hearts. Who is to fill his place? It is hard to duplicate such a man. We will not say that he had no equals; but we will say, would to God we had more like him. He has been cut down by the insatiate archer just at the time he was reach-

THE HILL-TOP OF LIFE.

A magnificent outlook was before him. But few living men occupied a larger space in the public eye than Rev. Dr. James A. Duncan. A great and good man has fallen. While in his own Church he was loved by all, such was his catholic spirit he enjoyed the friendship and esteem of all the Churches. He has left his impress on hundreds of young men that have gone out from Randolph-Macon College. Being dead, he will continue to speak, and the influence of his

"All other sounds die in yon rich sky;
They faint on hill, and field, and river:
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And live forever and forever." DURING HIS SHORT SICKNESS

the tenderest solicitude was expressed on

On the 1st of September Dr. Duncan was He grew worse; suffered great pain, called taken with a chill and was not able to occun medical attendance; the abscess was py the pulpit of the College chapel on the opened; caries of the jaw-bone was re-vealed; a small portion of the diseased bone stant two teeth were extracted from the was removed; erysipelas set up. On Sun- lower jaw, and on the next day he went to day last he showed slight delirium; as the Baltimore to preach and to marry an old night advanced he sunk into unconscious- student of the college, and while there was ness, and expired at 4 o'clock on yesterday under medical treatment. On the followmorning. These are the facts as best we ing Thursday he returned to Ashland with his face much swollen, an abscess having formed in the right lower jaw, which was was born in the city of Norfolk, Va., in 1830. subsequently found to be the result of dis-He was therefore forty-seven years of age eased bone. This abscess progressed, causat the time of his death-just in the prime ing irritant fever, and for two weeks before and maturity of his life! While he was yet his death his pulse never fell below 120 per During the progress of the disease he had

gestion of the lungs. In addition to the effects of the irritative fever he was greatly Annual Conference of the Methodist Epis- tose condition, in which state he remained During the consultation of his physicians

three severe rigors. The last, occurring a

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock

THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY met in the College chapel at Ashland. After

Virginia Conference. The territory has prayer by the chaplain (Rev. J. T. Moore), of the death of the President of the College in an address that touched all hearts. Feeling tributes were likewise made by Professors Shepard, Morris, and others. Subsequently the literary societies assem-

bled, when eulogies upon the much-loved during which time the enterprise of build- President were pronounced and resolutions The literary halls and the public build-

The exercises of the College will resumed on Wednesday. No successor to Dr. Dunfriends of the cause testified their interest editor of the Richmond Christian Advo- can has been suggested. It will be difficult in the Association by attending this meet- cate, and still continued his pastorate of if not impossible to name one who in every Broad-Street church. His ministry there particular can fill the place of Rev. Dr. James A. Duncan.

HIS DEATH ANNOUNCED IN PETERSBURG. Our Petersburg correspondent, in his letter last night, referring to Dr. Duncan,

"The announcement of the death of Rev. Dr. James A. Duncan was received here this morning with the sincerest expressions of regret by all classes of our community, He lived among us for several years as pastor of the Washington-Street Methodist Episcopal church, and has visited us often said that no minister of the gospel was ever esteemed in Petersburg than was he. As a mark of respect to his memory most of the Methodist ministers of this city and a large

over to Richmond to attend the funeral." AT ASSOCIATION HALL LAST NIGHT. A meeting of the Board of Directors of advance of his years; for he began to preach | the Young Men's Christian Association was when he was but nineteen years of age. He held last evening, and prominent among was endowed with a great creative imagina- the addresses on the occasion was that of tion; he had a voice of remarkable compass, Rev. Dr. Peterkin, who referred in feeling singularly modulated in its tones; and with terms to the death of the good man, whose his glowing imagery and gorgeous descrip- loss will be mourned all over Virginia, and tions, while he was yet but a boy, compara- of the example he has left for the young

At the Methodist PREACHERS' MEETING

held on yesterday morning at Broad-Street church, Rev. Sishop Doggett was called to He was elected a delegate to the General the chair, and the following resolutions, of-

Resolved, That we have heard with unut-Episcopacy in his Church. He was a mem- terable sorrow of the death of our beloved ber, also, of the General Conference held in brother and co-laborer in the ministry the Memphis, Tenn., in 1870; and came within Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., president of a few votes of being elected bishop at that Randolph-Macon College, which occurred Conference, and doubtless would have been this morning at 4 o'clock at his residence, at Ashland, Va.

Resolved, That we will attend his funeral services in a body, to be held on to-morrow, September 25th, in the chapel of the college, dolph-Macon College. At that time they at Ashland, and accompany his remains to Richmond, where further funeral services depended upon him; that no one could fill will be held at Broad-Street church at 4 P. He was again a delegate to the M., and thence to Hollywood Cemetery,

Resolved, That we hereby tender to his aged father, who was with his son at the time 1878, there was no man in the Church that of his death, and to his family in all the restood a better chance for an election to the lationships of life our sincere sympathy and condolence in this sad and bitter hour of

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased. The preachers' meeting furthermore passed a resolution requesting the privilege

of acting as ball-bearers on the occasion of the funeral of Dr. Duncan.

will go up to Ashland from Broad street today at 12:30. A short service will be held in the College chapel, conducted by Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D. Then the train will return, bringing the remains, which will be carried to Broad-Street church, where further funeral solemnities will be conducted by Bishop Doggett at 4 o'clock P. M. He will be buried at Hollywood.

AN UNFAITHFUL WARDEN .- A postal-card, with accompanying photograph, was received yesterday by the Chief of Police from the warden of the Connecticut State prison, offering a reward of \$1,000 for the delivery there of John H. Davis, late a watchman in said prison, who is charged with aiding two prisoners, Allen and Hamlin, in a recent attempt to escape. In that attempt Hamlin shot and killed anothor watchman who went on duty when Davis of the jury and the sentence of the court even earnestly urged to take charge of quit, having, as it is said, first "made all wealthy churches in northern cities on large things right for the boys," as he thought. Mr. Charles L. Todd, of this city, who and tempting salaries. But nothing of this If the warden gets Davis back to Weathersraw him away from Virginia. field he will no doubt make him weep like The cause of Christian education lay near one of the famous onions of that place. Da-

Feast Postponed.—The ladies' feast at Broad-Street Methodist church has been induced by the grante pareinent which is now supplanting the old cobble-stone. The work will be completed this him but to praise." The news of his death week. Mr. Franklin Stearns now occupies will carry sadness and sorrow to thousands one of his warehouses there as an office.

THE COLORS HOISTED AND POSSESSION TAKEN-MUSIC, FLOWERS, AND BEAUTY-ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT-THE HIS-TORY OF THE SOCIETY REVIEWED-DANCING AND BANQUETTING-CONGRAT-ULATORY LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

every son of the Fatherland patriotically re- The sentence was suspended for thirty clude any speeches.

Last night the hall was dedicated. rocession composed of the Acting Mayor Judge Meredith), reporters of the press, invited guests, and members of the Association, headed by Kessnich's band, was formed in the garden and moved out into the street, and thence up into the hall, where the formal ceremonies of taking possession were conducted. The hall was handsomely decorated with bunting and pictures. The stage was bright with flowers and a prettily-set scene. The soft light of the chandelier—likened by Mr. Siegel to "intense moonlight"—shown down upon a grand concourse of beautiful women and allant men. Bouquets were in the hands I the ladies and upon the lappels of the entlemen's coats, and the air was fragrant rith tube-roses and geraniums.

What great folks for enjoying themselves are these Germans! They do as much work and have more amusement than any other people. When they take a holiday or have a little social gathering or a musical festival, they don't go about it in a heavy awkward, lumbering way like Americans, but in an easy, graceful style that quite puts to shame our poor efforts. Recreation doesn't seem labor with them as with us. They don't have to struggle to entertain themselves, but drift along in a quiet current of enjoyment from the beginning to the end. Such was the case last night. The members of the Gesangverein Virginia were happy themselves, and infused into their guests something of the same spirit. first night in the hall memorable for an entertainment that was brilliant indeed, combining, as it did, in admirable proportions, superb music, the presence of lovely women, the delights of the dance, and the sociability of the supper-table.

The chorus was composed entirely of male voices. The first piece sung was Abt's "German's Song of Victory." The next was the "Dedication Song." The poem was written by G. A. Peple, Esq., and the music composed by Professor C. L. Siegel. The composition, we must say, was highly meritorious, and does great credit to the composer. Its rendition was very fine, and must have gaven satisfaction to the authors, as the applause it called forth showed how well it was received by the audience.

was the "Hymnus," a grand composition by H. Möhr. It was given with great expression and feeling.

Mr. B. A. Brauer, on behalf of the Building Committee (consisting of himself, Dr. G. A. Bock, and George Klein, Esq.), deivered in a neat address the completed building. Mr. H. G. Miller, president of the Socie-

under the name of Manerchor, and in July, tudes they had labored to establish

A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. that would be in future held there.

pleted the dance was begun, and continued

grams and communications were read:

Gentlemen,-1 regret very much that respectfully yours, JAMES L. KEMPER.

nore Germania Manerchor: Greift voll beut Bruedar in die Leier. Bei Eurer weihevollen Feier. Es ruft Euch Zu Germania. Ein dreifoch Hoch Virginia. Another from Mr. Fritz Roeder, of Bal-

"Hail to the song! My best congratula tion to your twenty-fifth anniversary. May the new hall promote the German song in "THE LAME FRITZ."

grand excursion to the far North. As will the numberless beauties of Miss Rogers's they have made arrangements so as to offer

to-night at Sanger Halle Garden.

SANGER HALLE,

Interesting Dedicatory Ceremonies Yesterday.

The Gesangverein Virginia took possesion of their new building on Seventh street yesterday. They flung their colors to the breeze at noon. First was raised the Society's banner, Kessnich's band playing of: Dixie; then went the United States colors to the tune of the Star-Spanged Banner, and then the German flag, while the heart of sponded to the inspiring strains of "Die Watcht am Rhein." There were many members of the Association and numbers nies were few and simple and did not in-

First they looked after their guests and made them welcome. Then they made the

under the direction of their skilful and renowned leader, Professor C. L. Siegel, was of that high order which might have been looked for from an organization which has been so preëminently successful in the presentation of such operas as Der Freychutz and Stradella. There were three choruses with orchestral accompaniment, and an overture by Kessnich's orchestra. The finish and expression with which each chorus was given attest most highly the skill of the director and the proficiency of the musicians. There was a unity and accord, as also a delicacy of shading and expression observable, which is the perfection of chorus-singing, and altogether virtues seldom attained, even by professionals who have undergone the training of years.

GEM OF THE EVENING

y, responded in behalf of the Gesangverein Virginia upon the reception of the new hall. He first addressed himself to the Building Committee, complimenting them upon the manner in which they had performed the arduous duties committed to In September, 1851, it was reorganized 1852, this last-named society was merged into the Gasangverein Virginia, a name which it has born to this day. He welcomed most heartily to their new hall the members and invited guests who were present. He showed what trouble the older members had had, and under what vicissi-

But, thanks to their perseverance and untiring zeal, they had raised it to its present dignity, and he was confident that if the unity of action which had distinguished their course of action in the past be strictly adhered to their efforts would always be crowned with success. Mr. Miller concluded by extending to all present a cordial invitation to attend any and all festivities

After this delightful programme was comuntil

THE BANQUET pared by Mr. Zimmerman, was greatly enjoyed, during which the following tele-GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, September 24, 1877.

special and pressing engagements will deny me the pleasure of attending the twentyifth anniversary and dedication of the hall of the Gesangverein Virginia this evening. Thanking you for your invitation, and cordially wishing the prosperity of your Association, I have the honor to remain very

The following dispatch is from the Balti-

Richmond and elevate the fame of the Germans in your city. With Singers' greeting, THE CENTENARY EXCURSION .- The ever-

KESSNICH'S CONCERT.-Kessnich's band will give one of their entertaining concerts

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT | YESTERDAY.—The following appeal cases a regular meeting of Shockoe Hill Division, opposite Varina, Judge Clopton dissolved No. 54, Sons of Temperance, held last eve-Albert Forbes, convicted before Justice ning, the following officers were elected for Crutchfield of stealing about twenty pounds | the ensuing term: Y. K. Andrews, W. P.;

of manufactured tobacco and sentenced to R. Valery Freeman, W. A.; Dr. Theo. P six months in jail with labor, was tried and received the same punishment.

James Carter, convicted by the same magistrate and sent to jail for the same length

Nayo, R. S.; Paul S. Carrington, A. R. S.;
R. B. Wilson, chaplain; Dr. W. Leigh
Burton, F. S.; W. T. Allen, treasurer; C.

V. Fisher, conductor; T. J. Waller, A. C.; H. R. Smith, L. S.; Chastain Nichols, O. S.

of time for stealing a silver watch from Marshall Ramos, was sent to jail and labor for nine months. William S. Boydten, convicted by the same justice of stealing \$3 from B. K. O'Dwyer, and sent to jail and labor for

three months, received like punishment before Judge Guigon. The following cases were also disposed John McDonough, for assaulting and

stabbing George Johnson, was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for one year. John Quade, charged with the same of-

fence, was convicted of unlawful cutting of other citizens present, but the ceremo- and sent to jail for three months and fined one cent. William James and Adelaide Brown, charged with a misdemeanor, pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 and costs. In default of

payment went to fail. Robert Howell and Fannie Carter, charged ith the same offence, were acquitted. The grand jury will meet at 11 o'clock

for an attempt to kill; Samuel F. Beacham, POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice John convicted in the Hustings Court of Rich-. Crutchfield presiding .- Thirty-three permond for larceny and sentenced to three sons were reported for keeping their places years in the penitentiary. open on Sunday, and in consequence the following note was written:

Major John Poe, Jr., Chief of Police: "Dear Sir,-Thirty-three persons were eported by you this morning for the violation of an ordinance of the city in keeping

their places of business open on Sunday. "There is no ordinance on the subject that I am aware of, unless the place of business be a bar-room. I have issued summonses against all keepers of bar-rooms re-"See the 17th section of chapter 192 of

the Code. In such cases the complainant must make oath before a justice as to the ruth of his complaint, and the justice thereupon issues a Commonwealth sumwhich must be executed and returned to me, as are other processes of the ommonwealth. Blank summonses can be found at the station-houses or at this office. "JOHN J. CRUTCHFIELD, " Acting Police Justice."

The section alluded to provides: "If a person, on a Sabbath day, be found laboring at any trade or calling, or employ his apprentices or servants in labor or other business, except in household or other work of ecessity or charity, he shall forfeit \$2 for each offence. Every day any servant or apprentice is so employed constitutes a distinct John Magale and William Shenault were

fined \$2 each for fighting in the market. Sally Howard (colcred), charged with of worship. The subject of the discourse stealing \$2 from Julia Williams. Case was was the beautiful story of Queen Esther. continued until to-day. Maggie Mitchell, frequent visitor at the Beadle, agent of the society for the relief of Police Court, was up on the same old the superannuated ministers and the widows

for ten days.

PERSONAL .- Among the vistors registered at the Tobacco Exchange yesterday were and night. Captain - Munroe, St. John's, N. B.; P. Bouldin, Danville; Thomas Chalmers, Halifax; John Pillechie, Albemarle; and D. Attlett. Nelson county . -A delegation of the chain-gang, in charge

in removing the surplus sacred soil from the wood-work of Old-Market Hall. It proves a heavy job. Of the 1,225,163 persons residing in Virginia, 512,841 are colored, 229 are Indians, and 4 are Chinese. These latter reside in Richmond. Most of the Indians residing

of Officer Sam Michaels, are engaged now

in Richmond are doing duty in front of igar-stores as tobacco-signs. The conductor of the Exchange Hotel bar-room-Mr. Gus Delarue-has added to the attractions of his saloon a figure moved and 315 alcoholic drinks, the tax on which by machinery representing Dr. Moffett illustrating the movements of his famous

nunch machine. Governor Walker's address on the public debt of Virginia will be delivered at Association Hall to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Thomas Barnett, Esq., who was injured ten cents is charged for alcoholic liquors. one day last week while at work at a saw at In others fifteen cents for a single drink, the Tredegar, died Sunday. General Harry Heth has had a great ovation in Massachusetts. He has been "the

THE JAMES RIVER MAIL, AGAIN .- Postmaster Forbes says the following statement is correct: "The mail on the James river route did not go down yesterday, as was expected, on account of the "Bonita" (Nettie), Mr. Oliver Schoolcraft's yacht, not betheir charge. He then spoke to the ing here. Postmaster Forbes telegraphed Society in general, and gave a con- to Mr. Schoolcraft at Norfolk informing cise history of the Association from its him that the contract had been awarded inception. He said that in 1850 the Ga- him, and requested that he be ready Monday flour mills great improvements have recent- The Sca-Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the sangverein Der Manerchor was instituted. to carry the mail. The following reply was received from Mr. Schoolcraft:

" 'As the boat left before the contract was awarded we did not know she would be required Monday. We will have alterations made which will increase her speed, and be ready for regular service on and after next Wednesday. Postmaster Forbes says that the mails will be sent down to-morrow.

DRAMA - MAUD MULLER. - Everybody knows that there is a class of people, each individual of which,-being all beauty and grace and hence naturally being so smitten with her own beauty and so completely won by her own grace as really and honestly to disdain, whilst pretending to think highly of, the cultivation of brain power,-laughs at the want of intelligence in every other one of her class. In a parlor these people do very well, offering a pleasant contrast to the beauty of the furniture, to the

graceful flow of the curtains as well as to the paintings hanging around on the wall. They lack a little something-but so do the other things in the room. Besides, they was announced. A sumptuous repast, pre- are useful: they give a philosophic mind something to muse over, the poetic gentleman something to rhyme about, and, once in a while, they even give a reporter something to scratch upon. We admit it is cruel to scratch beauty, and

yet not half so cruel as putting helpless beauty upon the stage. This world does not produce a sadder sight than that of a pretty girl making an exquisite little dunce of herself on the boards of some theatre, nor do the boards of any theatre produce a more pleasing sight than one, who has some claim to loveliness, more to grace, and a still higher claim to talent, acting in a smoothly-Maud Muller was presented at the Theatre

last night. The character and the play are both fair. Miss Rogers has fine, interesting features, lit up by a goodly amount of intelligence. She is graceful in gesture and in movement and she acts naturally-so naturally, in fact, that we are unable to make up our minds as to whether we like her the more in moments of her gayety or in moments of her tearfulness: we are happy to have her happy, but she is so winning when sad that we are happy to have her sad. Doubtless the experienced eye and ear will THE CENTENARY EXCURSION.—The everergetic ladies of the Centenary (MethodEpiscopal) church have determined to
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to detect some trivial faults;

Do all sates of Real Estate made between
the lat of Juneary and lost of Juneary and energetic ladies of the Centenary (Method- be blind to many things that it has no right will now contrive some way to resume the outdo all of their former efforts by giving a and sweet appealings that cannot appreciate drinking purposes they will deserve to rank be seen by reference to another column, now-gay and now-mournful Maud Muller.

> and scene-settings excellent. Miss Rogers, by the way, is very much like Kate Putnam: her features and manner, however, are more delicately refined. the application to prevent the sale of the es-

ELECTION OF TEMPERANCE OFFICERS.-At tate known as Woodson's, on James river

Dr. Charles S. Brittan, P. W. P. Trustees

W. T. Allen, D. W. Bohonon, Dr. M. B.

Poltiaux, Dr. Charles S. Brittan, H. M.

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Delegates to Grand Division: William T.

W. Mayo, Dr. M. B. Poitiaux, R. B. Wilson,

This division was never in a more pros-

ful citizens and promising young men to its

PARDONS REFUSED .- The Governor yes-

terday refused the following pardons: Curtis Banks (colored), of Elizabeth City, sen-

tenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary

for felony: Madam Roussell (white), of

Norfolk, convicted in the Corporation Court

of that city of grand larceny and sentenced

to five years in the penitentiary; John

Brookins (colored), of Loudoun county,

sentenced to six years in the penitentiary

JOHN McCullough. - This celebrated

actor will appear here on Monday .next,

supported by a fine company, among whom

are Mr. Milnes Levick, Miss Eleanor Carey,

and Mr. Atkins Lawrence. A glance at the

répertoire as published this morning will

show what a treat our people have in store

BARNUM IS COMING .- P. T. Barnum tele-

graphs from New York to this paper that

ne will be here with his colossal exhibition

on the 23d of October. Barnum, the Pre-

sident, and the Fair will all come within

Middlemarch, by George Eliott, and To

the Bitter End, by Miss M. E. Braddon, in

The Seaside Library, received from J. T.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Hazen officiated at the Presby-

At the Methodist church at night Rev. Mr.

Vanderslice preached to one of the largest

At the conclusion of the services Rev. Mr.

brief address and took up a collection.

vited to be present.

been reduced.

tember 17th.

At the Baptist church Rev. Dr. Winfree

preached to large congregations morning

The Moffett-Punch Bell .- The registers

\$50. At this rate Manchester will pay

two for twenty-five cents, three for thirty-

eight cents, &c. In none of the saloons sell-

ing malt liquors have the size of the glasses

At one of the saloons visited by the Dis-

patch reporter the law was severely con-

demned. The saloon-keepers whose sales

out is about seven hundred barrels daily.

A vessel has just been cleared for Rio Ja-

neiro and another is loading for the same

grade of family flour made expressly for

home consumption, and which is being ra-

Lawrence Moody, councilman from the

Third Ward, is principal miller. Mr. Moody

has been connected with the mills for twen-

ty-five years, and has competent assistants

in every department. The mill is one of

Mayor's Court. - The case of Branch

Chapman, charged with having in his pos-

this morning. Chapman was committed in

default of security, but was afterwards bailed by Justice Gentry in the sum of \$250,

James Garnes and Otilia Robinson (col-

William Johnson (colored) was fined \$2

and costs for assaulting Martha Garnes. A

cross-warrant against Martha Garnes was

The Street-Work .- The work of relaying

the sidewalk on Fourth street from Decatur

to Stockton was commenced yesterday.

This is the street leading to Baconsville,

and will be a great accommodation to the

also being laid on Twelfth street from

Stockton to the Petersburg railroad. The

Bridge-avenue sidewalk will be the next to

Personal .- Constable William Evans, of

Manchester district, left yesterday on a

George W. Meredith leaves to-morrow to

The Water Supply .- The present City

Council has already carned the gratitude of

the people for its energy and enterprise in

of Chesterfield were holding primary meetings to elect delegates to a legislative con-

The Injunction Case. - In the matter of

business visit to Greenwood, Miss.

make his future bome in Wisconsin.

with Nancy Anderson as security.

were sent on to the grand jury.

the largest in the world, and not the least

among our most flourishing institutions.

pidly introduced into this market.

terian church in the morning. No services

Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

George D. Wise, H. R. Smith.

roster at every meeting.

for them.

charge, that of drunkenness. Sent to jail and orphans of deceased ministers, made a

THE DISPATCH TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square, one insertion.
One square, two insertions.
One square, firec insertions.
One square, six insertions.
One square, six insertions.

The Highest Point.—The grading of the streets made many high points in Manchester. The highest point has been definitely ascertained to be Mountain-Top House, at the corner of Tenth and Decatur streets, occupied by Mayor Chiles. This point is higher than either Fort Harrison (on Eleventh street) or Dunsford's Peak (at Bridge avenue and Stockton street). Should strike ever occur on the water-line a parrott gun at Mountain-Top or on Fort Har-Allen, Dr. W. Leigh Burton, Dr. Charles rison would command the Bowery and Ba-Brittan, L. F. Bossieux, D. W. Bohonon, consville, and surrender would be inevitaconsville, and surrender would be inevita-C. A. Crawford, H. P. Elston, William Hancock, G. M. Long, Dr. T. P. Mayo, G.

sale of the growing crops until such time as

PHOTOGRAPHS .- C. R. REES takes the largest PHOTOGRAPHS for one dollar of any gallery in the city. Four Cards for \$1. Beautifully-executed perous condition, and is adding many use- copies from old pictures, by a new process, at very reasonable prices. Main street between Eighth and

LEVY BROTHERS open this morning some of the best bargains in brack gros-grain slik ever offered in

SYCLE BROTHERS have just opened a large lot of dress goods at 25 per cent. less than auction price.

lozen, \$1.50, or four for \$1. Large size for framing, \$1. Having returned to the city and reopened my old establishment, No. 1011 Main street, oppodte the post-office, your orders are respectfully so-W. G. R. FRAYSER. licited.

PHOTOGRAPHS .- Cards per dozen, \$2; per half

taste, and an excellent gargle for sore-throat. Fifty

FLANNELS at half paice, in white, gray, red, and

ue, at SYCLE BROTHERS'. GO TO SYCLE BROTHERS' and get a nice cloak. SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHE,-DR. C. W. BENSON'S CELERY AND CHAMOMILE PILLS Are

ffice, 106 north Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md. CAMBRIC EDGE in great variety at SYCLE BRO-

THERS'.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BLACK SILK VELVET just received at LEVY BROTHERS'. Our best dentists use and recommend MEADE &

GO TO SYCLE BROTHERS' and get your corsets. Church Notes .- The Meade Memorial church was closed yesterday on account of KID GLOVES, extra cheap, at SYCLE BROthe absence from the city of Rev. Mr. Sams.

EVERYBODY who wants GOOD COTTON uses SEM-LE'S S. T. F. BEST SIX-CORD SPOOL-COTTON.

GET a handsome scarf at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

men's wear at LEVY BROTHERS'.

CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH, for sore gums and de cayed teeth. Fifty cents a bottle. At Mount Pisgah Methodist church, Chestertield county, Rev. Mr. Jackson preached FINEST GUNPOWDER TEAS, and all other grades Duff Gordon Sherry-our own importation; "Wil-There was all-day preaching at Bethlehem is,"" Leghan," and " B Select " Whiskey; " Pitana," church, Chesterfield. Rev. Joseph F. "El Consolador," "La Rosa," and other brands of, Deans, of Berkeley, formerly of Manches-Cigars, of our own manufacture; finest French

> W. D. BLAIR & CO. Money can be saved by buying your silks at

RVY BROTHERS'. GO TO SYCLE BROTHERS' and get a handsome cachemire at half price. Just received.

BEAUTIFY YOUR TEETH by using MEADE & BAanounted to \$12.18. These three bars do KER'S elegant SAPONINE DENTIFRICE. FILLY probably one fourth of the business done in cents a box. the city. This would make the total tax for SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP FOR THE CURE Manchester since Friday evening about

a revenue of about \$7,500 per annum. great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the natter and throws it out of the system, purifies the In some of the Manchester saloons only blood, and thus effects a cure. SCHENCK'S SEA-WEED TONIC FOR THE CURE OF DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, &C.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS FOR THE CURE OF LIVER-COMPLAINT, &C.

are above noted stated that their business was not one-half as much as was done from These remedies are a certain cure for Consump-tion, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripeus the matter and Friday, September 14th, to Monday, Seppurifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon The Manchester Mills .- At the Dunlop & the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all dis-McCance (better known as the Manchester) cases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption ly been made. The exterior of the mills stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a have been nicely painted and repaired. Inhealthy circulation of healthy blood. The comside there has been a thorough renovation bined action of these medicines, as thus explained and improvement. Sixteen burrs are now will cure every case of Consumption if taken in in operation, and the mill is running to its full capacity. The amount of flour turned

LEVY BROTHERS' sell the best white dress-shirt

MEADE & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. session a stolen gun, was continued until | Fifty cents a bottle. DON'T BUX your dry goods before you look at

BLEEDING AND UICERATED GUMS healed by

SYCLE BROTHERS have just received over \$5,000 worth of sliks, in black and all the newest shades in ored), charged with unlawful cohabitation, the trade, at half price.

DON'T BUY YOUR SILKS before you look at SY-CLE BROTHERS'. DISCOLORED TEETH rendered beautifully white

people in that vicinity. The sidewalk is TIFRICE. Fifty cents a box. SYCLE BROTHERS are opening new goods daily. DECAYED TEETH disinfected by MEADE & BA-

Go TO SYCLE BROTHERS' and get a handsome dress for a little money,

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., two stores, with dwellings above, and a dwelling on Clay street near the corner of Twenty-eighth street. vention. Nothing had been heard from JAS MACDOUGALL, 10 A. M., trusteen sale of stock of stocks, tin-ware, spring-wasen, iron safe, glass-from abelving, immers' tools, &c.

THE CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH is pleasant to the

NEW STYLE CLOAKS just received at LEVY BRO-

prepared expressly to cure Sick Headache, Nervous Headache, Dyspeptic Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness and Sleeplessness, and will cure any case. Price, 50c. Postage free. Sold by all druggists.

BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a

Imported by L. LICHTENSTEIN, 1705 and 1707 Franklin street, importer and dealer in seine-thread, congregations ever assembled at this place &c. A LARGE and well-selected stock of goods for

> SYCLE BROTHERS have the largest stock of corsets, hosiery, gloves, laces, and cambric edge in the State. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR MEADE & BAKER'S

ter, preached morning and afternoon. The Brandy, &c., &c. Liberal discount to the trade. meeting will be continued this week, and all Christian workers and sympathizers are in-

were placed in position in Manchester about 4 o'clock P. M. Friday, September 21st. Up to that hour yesterday, a lapse of three SYCLE BROTHERS have just opened forty cases of days, including Sunday, the three principal omers in every department. bar-rooms in the city had registered 860 malt

OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, AND COLDS .- The

These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver without the least danger, as they

time, and the use of the medicines persevered in. Dr. SCHENCK is professionally at his principal office, corner of Sixth and Arch streets, Philadel-

must be addressed. SCHENCK's medicines for sale port. A specialty with these mills is the by all druggists. lot of shawls and cloaks of the newest styles at extra

low prices.

made for one dollar.

phia, every MONDAY, where all letters for advice

SYCLE BROTHERS have just opened a large lot of ladies' and gentlemen's underwear at forty per cent.

M. ELLYSON & Co., advertising agents, insert ad vertisements in all of the newspapers of the United States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dis patch counting-room will receive prempt atten-

by the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DEN-

KER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents &

THE SAPONINE DENTIFRICE prepared by MEADE & BAKER will eradicate the inciplent tartar on teeth and prevent decay. Fifty cents a box.

W. POWELL, 10 A. M., bar-drive ac., at Zetelk's old place, Bank